

65th YEAR

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WEATHER  
PAGE 11. — FAIR

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## CROWD OF 40,000 SEES BOSTON SOX DEFEAT PHILLIES

Leonard Outpitches Alex-  
ander, and Wins His  
Game, 2 to 1.

DUFFY LEWIS DRIVES IN  
WINNING RUN IN NINTH

Greatest Number of Fans in His-  
tory See Third Game of  
World's Series.

MORAN STILL HAS CONFIDENCE

Despite Lead Gained by American  
League Champions, Hope Has Not  
Been Lost by Quakers.

BOSTON, October 11.—The big batter  
faced the big pitcher at a crucial mo-  
ment of the world's series between the  
Philadelphia Nationals and the Boston  
Americans to-day—and the big pitcher  
declined the challenge. It was in the  
thrilling last half of the ninth inning.  
More than 40,000 baseball fans had  
passed the frantic stage, and were raving  
in a delirium of excitement. The score  
of this critical third game of the  
series was a tie.

Harry Hooper, best-footed, was on  
second base, a dancing dervish, with  
only one out, when Tris Speaker, of  
Hubbard City, Tex., stepped to the  
plate, knocked the soil from his spikes,  
drew a line in the black earth in front  
of his feet, and turned a determined  
face toward Grover Cleveland Alex-  
ander, the Phillies hope of the be-  
wildered Quakers who were in the worst  
plight of his pitching career.

Big "Alex" looked at Hooper, gave  
heed to the crowd, and saw Speaker's  
war club gleaming in the late after-  
noon sun. His mind was made up.  
The first ball went far wide of the  
plate. Likewise, the second and third.  
The maddened throng knew what this  
meant, and they howled in derisive de-  
monstration on the fourth straight pitch  
light as on the fourth straight pitch  
the star center fielder of the Red Sox  
trotted to first. This put the issue  
squarely up to Hoblitzel, lanky guard-  
ian of the Sox inner corner, and Alex-  
ander faced him with more confidence.  
The yelling of the crowd and the  
strain of striving to stave off defeat  
seemed momentarily to tell on the  
pitcher, however, and he had difficulty  
in finding the plate.

HOOPER REACHES THIRD  
ON SACHS HIT

It was three and one on "Hobby"  
when the first baseman sent a slow  
bouncer toward second. The crowd  
feared a double-play, and the lusty  
howling died as suddenly as if snuffed  
out by a gigantic mechanical sifter.  
But Speaker had taken a flying start  
with Hooper, and the two Boston run-  
ners were safe on third and second as  
Nichols tossed "Hobby" out at his home  
station.

Now came to bat one "Duffy" Lewis,  
left fielder extraordinary, and of some  
known ability as a breaker-up of ball  
games. The situation was ideal for  
"Duffy." He was in his own home  
town. The chorus of 42,300 of his home  
folks was calling upon him with a  
clamorous roar, far from the wide  
green reach of "Hobby" field, to  
carve for himself a niche in the base-  
ball hall of fame.

"Duffy" already had made two hits  
in three trips to the plate, two sting-  
ing blows beyond the Phillies' line of  
inner defense, but this decidedly  
healthy batting average of .567 did not  
deter him in the least. Alexander,  
seeing of heart, sitting as he never  
slept before, called upon him to re-  
serve cunning of his strong right arm,  
put into his first pitch all the wit he  
could command and sent the fateful  
sphere speeding on its way.

LEWIS' HIT SCORES

WINNING RUN FOR SOX  
Lewis met the ball with a smashing  
crack, and it flashed over second base,  
a gray, white streak that no defensive  
Phillie could reach, and Hooper raced  
across the plate with a historic run.  
It gave the game to the Red Sox by  
2 to 1, and the advantage of the series  
by the same margin. The games won  
and lost—two for the Red Sox and one  
for the Phillies.

With the "big" fellow defeated in  
this "breaking" game of the 1915 con-  
flict between the titlebearers of the  
two major leagues, the Boston players  
and their supporters to-night are will-  
ing to wager at almost any odds that  
the home team will win the series.  
The Phillies had placed their hope in  
Alexander, but put upon him in ad-  
vance the burden of winning three of  
the games of the series. One failure  
on his part meant a serious setback to  
their chances. But to-night Manager  
Pat Moran, of the visitors, is far from  
admitting failure.

The Phillies are not yet through.  
They battled hard to-day, and their  
defensive work was wonderful. It has  
been said that Alexander was the re-  
sult of the game. But to-night Manager  
Pat Moran, of the visitors, is far from  
admitting failure. The Phillies are not  
yet through. They battled hard to-day,  
and their defensive work was wonder-  
ful. It has been said that Alexander  
was the result of the game. But to-  
night Manager Pat Moran, of the vis-  
itors, is far from admitting failure.

SPEAKER LANDS FOR  
TWO GOOD RAPS

But the hard-working National  
League again showed their weakness  
at the bat. "Dutch" Leonard let them  
(Continued on Ninth Page.)

## U. S. Army Aviator Is Killed by Fall

Lt. Walter D. Taliaferro, Hurler  
1,800 Feet Into San Diego  
Bay—Body Not Recovered.

SAN DIEGO, October 11.—Lieutenant  
Walter D. Taliaferro, stationed at the  
United States Army Aviation Corps  
School at North Island, fell 1,800 feet  
into San Diego Bay to-day and was  
killed. His body has not yet been  
recovered. The cause of the accident  
could not be ascertained.

At nightfall divers from the United  
States steamship San Diego, working  
since noon, had failed to bring to the  
surface the body. The aeroplane in  
which he fell is fast in the mud fifty  
feet below the surface and a quarter  
of a mile from shore. The body is  
entangled in the machine.

Witnesses say Taliaferro was at-  
tempting to loop the loop when he lost  
control of the machine. Strapped first  
to his seat, he had no chance to free  
himself in the fall of 1,800 feet.

REPUTED ONE OF BEST  
AVIATORS IN SERVICE

WASHINGTON, October 11.—Talia-  
ferro was reputed to be one of the  
best aviators in the service. He won  
the army duration contest at San Diego  
on September 12 last, with a record  
of nine hours and forty-eight minutes  
in the air.

The lieutenant was thirty-five years  
old. He was married on April 29 last.  
Lieutenant Taliaferro rose from the  
ranks. Enlisting as a private, he  
served in the coast artillery from Sep-  
tember 12, 1901, to September 11, 1904,  
and from April 9, 1906, to September  
2, 1908. Then he was discharged to  
receive a commission as second lieuten-  
ant of infantry.

LAMAR KEPT FROM BENCH

Not Sufficiently Recovered From  
Recent Illness to Attend Opening  
of Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, October 11.—Justice  
Lamar had not sufficiently recovered  
from the illness which overtook him  
several weeks ago at White Sulphur  
Springs, W. Va., to attend to-day the  
opening of the Supreme Court or join the  
other justices in paying the respects  
to President Wilson. The justice has  
been suffering from high blood-pres-  
sure, which centralized in the arteries  
of one arm, causing painful inflamma-  
tion. He has responded to treatment,  
which was so depleting, however, that  
he is still confined to his bed. He ex-  
pects to resume his official duties  
within a few weeks.

President Wilson has written a let-  
ter of sympathy to Justice Lamar.  
Mrs. Lamar has written the President  
that her husband's condition recently  
has been somewhat improved.

SUPREME COURT MEETS

No Business Done, as Justices Adjourn  
at Once to Talk Upon the  
President.

WASHINGTON, October 11.—The Su-  
preme Court of the United States re-  
convened to-day after the summer re-  
cess. No business was done, however,  
as the court, according to cus-  
tom, adjourned at once to call  
upon the President. All of the  
justices congratulated Mr. Wilson on  
his engagement. To-morrow the court  
begins hearing arguments and motions,  
and will announce the first decisions  
of the term next Monday.

RECTOR KILLS MAN

Shoots Son of Prominent Railroad Of-  
ficial, Intradit His Home,  
Thinking He Is Burglar.

NEW ORLEANS, October 11.—Rev.  
Byron Holley, rector of St. George's  
Episcopal Church, one of the most  
fashionable congregations in the city,  
early to-day shot and killed a young  
man in his home, who later was iden-  
tified as Lansing Pearsall, son of a prom-  
inent railroad man of this city. Dr.  
Holley, in his report to the police,  
stated he shot the intruder in his home  
thinking he was a burglar.

CANAL SLIDES CONTINUE

Movement of Earth So Rapid That  
Dredging Fleet Is Unable to Make  
Any Headway Against It.

PANAMA, October 11.—All predic-  
tions as to the reopening of the Pan-  
ama Canal, even with a temporary  
channel, were set at naught to-day by  
General Goethals, Governor of the  
Canal Zone, who said the movement  
of earth from both banks into the canal  
was so rapid that the dredging fleet  
was unable to make any gain against  
it. He declared that, therefore, he  
would withdraw even the tentative re-  
opening date, November 15.

General Goethals added that the  
dredging would be prosecuted contin-  
uously with the intention of removing  
the source of the trouble.

BRAND WHITLOCK ILL

American Minister to Belgium Yields  
Under Strain to Which He Has  
Been Subjected.

THE HAGUE, October 11 (via Lon-  
don).—Letters received here from Brus-  
sels state that Brand Whitlock, Ameri-  
can minister to Belgium, is confined to  
his bed. His illness is due in part to  
the strain to which he has been sub-  
jected as mediator between Belgians  
and Germans.

Although advised to leave Belgium  
for a rest, Mr. Whitlock declines to  
do so. Belgians are constantly going  
to him for assistance.

IT PAYS TO TRAVEL YORK RIVER LINE  
To Baltimore and beyond. Excellent steam-  
service. Only \$2.50 one way; \$4.50 round  
trip. Delightful sail up Chesapeake Bay.

## ART SMITH HERO OF FAIR THROG

Loops the Loop Nine Times in  
View of Thousands of  
Spectators.

REPEATS FEAT AFTER DARK

Virginia State Fair Opens Tenth  
Annual Exhibition Under  
Brilliant Auspices.

When Wahoo Lane, under the elec-  
tric arcs and streamers that illumi-  
nate it, sprang into life last night,  
resembling nothing so much as a dery  
serpent with a forked tail, and with  
blare of trumpets, beat of drums and  
sounds of hilarity began to assert it-  
self, the real spirit animated the State  
Fair.

The official hour of the opening of  
the fair was 8 o'clock in the morn-  
ing. But no big fair really gets into  
action on the opening day. As large  
bodies, under the natural law, move  
slowly, so also big fairs like the Vir-  
ginia State Fair of 1915 are not to  
be speeded swiftly and dizzily on their  
way at a scheduled opening hour. In  
consequence of this inexorable law the  
day was well spent before the big  
show got into swing yesterday. In-  
dications point to an attendance that  
will exceed the second day of last  
year's fair.

IDEAL WEATHER CONDITIONS  
ON THE OPENING DAY

Ideal weather conditions yesterday  
enabled the men in charge of the dif-  
ferent departments to get everything  
in perfect running shape outdoors as  
well as in the exhibit buildings. The  
crowds that flocked to the grounds in  
the afternoon found every feature of  
the fair practically 100 per cent com-  
plete before the lights were turned on.

No better advertisement for the big  
enterprise could be desired than what  
the throngs of amusement seekers  
leaving the fair grounds last night  
have given it by word of mouth. It  
was a gorgeous night for the sight-  
seers. The air was cool and crisp,  
with no disagreeable chill in it, and  
overcoats and heavy cloaks might have  
been dispensed with without experienc-  
ing discomfort.

THOUSANDS REVEL  
IN "WAHOO LANE"

Thousands revelled in the delights of  
Wahoo Lane before the exhibitions on  
the stage and in the ring in front of  
the grand stand began. Nearly 100  
shows, large and small, line the tor-  
tuous passages of the clamorous lane,  
and every one was in full blast after  
darkness fell. The din and turmoil of  
Wahoo Lane called hilariously to the  
eighties and not in vain. The shows  
and the fakers alike did a land office  
business.

While no gambling is permitted on  
the grounds there are numerous op-  
portunities to daily with chance and  
win a Teddy Bear, a French doll, a  
rug or some other article worth many  
times the price paid for a paddle. All  
of the games of the description have  
been carefully scrutinized and passed  
as "legitimate." No games or lotteries  
of any other character will be run dur-  
ing the fair this year.

AVIATOR LOOPS THE LOOP  
NINE CONSECUTIVE TIMES

The first real sensation of the State  
Fair of 1915 came shortly after 4 o'clock  
in the afternoon, when Art Smith, avi-  
ator, soaring in his aeroplane at a  
height of about 1,000 feet over the  
northwestern section of the race track,  
seemingly lost control of his machine.  
The aeroplane, which in the preceding  
quarter of an hour had skimmed and  
curved its way as easily and gracefully  
as a humming bird on the wing, sud-  
denly halted abruptly in the air and  
threw a somersault. Hundreds of  
those among the spectators, 1,000 feet  
below, joined in a gasp of horror.  
Another gasp went up a minute later,  
when it was seen that the plane was  
righting itself and the daring aviator  
was in his seat. This time it was a  
gasp of relief. The next minute Smith  
was steering for another loop, and it  
was apparent to the bewildered  
crowd that the first quick loop  
was not accidental. Amusement grew  
in the succeeding five minutes, which  
the dare-devil aviator devoted to put-  
ting his craft through a series of  
somersaults. He described in the air  
the orbit known as the loop nine con-  
secutive times without entirely right-  
ing his machine.

MOST SPECTACULAR EXHIBITION  
EVER SEEN IN RICHMOND

Looping the loop has been done  
frequently by death-defying aviators,  
some of whom have since passed per-  
manently on beyond the clouds, but no  
other aviator has given Richmond spec-  
tators so thrilling an exhibition as that  
in which Art Smith risked his neck yester-  
day afternoon. After his rapid-fire  
series of nine loops, Smith threw an  
other somersault or two with his plane  
in a more deliberate way, just to in-  
dicate that everything was going well  
with him before he began to descend.

His style of descent was as new to  
the breathless throng in the grand  
stand and along the road circling the  
race course as his hazardous antics  
with the machine. The aeroplane  
dropped suddenly, probably a distance  
of fifty feet, then righted itself with  
the gracefulness of an eagle, then swept  
downward suddenly at a sharp angle.  
So swift was the approach to earth it  
seemed again that the engine had gone  
dead or the aviator had lost control.  
Before the sensation of anxiety was  
dispelled the aeroplane had alighted.  
It alighted precisely in the middle of  
the track, the spot Smith had selected  
for his return before he went up, and  
so light was the contact with the road  
the pinions of the aircraft were barely  
shaken.

The aviator was received with cheers  
and applause that were prolonged for  
(Continued on Tenth Page.)

## HADDON IS NAMED BY CITY COMMITTEE

Declared Democratic Nominee  
for Commonwealth's Attorney  
Over Strong Protest.

STORMY SCENES IN COMMITTEE

Carrington Leads Losing Fight  
to Have Question Left to  
Voters at Polls.

In the face of strong protests, the  
City Democratic Committee last night  
declared Councillor T. Gray Haddon  
the nominee of the party for Common-  
wealth's Attorney in the November  
election. Friends of Mr. Haddon on the  
committee urged the body not to  
make a nomination, and several of  
them declared that they were doing  
him an injustice by giving him the  
committee's endorsement.

Mr. Haddon and George E. Wise will  
be the opposing candidates in the elec-  
tion. Both are Democrats. The fight  
promises to be the liveliest seen in a  
general election in the city in years.

Mr. Wise, who was appointed by  
Judge J. C. Richardson, of the Hust-  
ings Court, to serve until the successor  
to the late Minette Polkes should have  
been elected, was not a candidate be-  
fore the committee. He wrote the body  
a letter in which he announced his  
position.

WISE STATES POSITION  
IN LETTER TO COMMITTEE

It is as follows:  
"I am a candidate for the office of  
Commonwealth's Attorney of the city  
of Richmond at the general election to  
be held on November 2, 1915. I have  
no weight, pursuant to law and in the  
manner hereby prescribed, to notify  
the clerk of the Hustings Court of the  
city of Richmond.

"I am a Democrat. I have always  
been a Democrat, and always expect to  
be. This letter is written in courtesy  
to you, and not for the purpose of  
seeking a nomination by your commit-  
tee. I believe that the people should be  
free to express their choice at the polls."

WISE WILLING TO LEAVE  
ISSUE TO VOTERS

Mr. Wise had no comment to make  
last night on the action of the com-  
mittee. He said his letter spoke for  
himself, and he was perfectly willing to  
let the voters of the city decide who  
should be Commonwealth's Attorney.  
His attitude, he said, was in fairness  
to all possible aspirants, and he had  
nothing to say one way or the other  
about the nomination of Mr. Haddon  
by the committee.

The action of the committee was no  
surprise. It was well understood in  
political circles, and was so stated on  
the floor of the committee last night,  
that a majority of the body was  
pledged to Mr. Haddon. Mr. Wise was  
given considerable prestige by the ap-  
pointment he received at the hands of  
Judge Richardson, but that fact had  
no weight with the committee, the pro-  
gram to nominate Mr. Haddon having  
apparently been perfectly arranged in  
advance.

CARRINGTON LEADS FIGHT  
AGAINST MAKING NOMINATION

Dr. Charles V. Carrington, member  
of the committee from Lee Ward, led  
the fight against naming a candidate.  
He declared that he had favored Mr.  
Haddon, but he thought the committee  
would be doing Mr. Haddon an "in-  
justice" by declaring him the nominee.  
E. W. Evans asserted that he believed  
in the games of the description have  
been carefully scrutinized and passed  
as "legitimate." No games or lotteries  
of any other character will be run dur-  
ing the fair this year.

Chairman Clyde W. Saunders vacated  
the chair and acted as floor leader in  
defense of naming Haddon. John W.  
Purcell being temporary chairman. Mr.  
Saunders was decidedly vigorous in his  
opposition to the plan of the minority  
to leave the field open for a race be-  
tween Haddon and Wise. Previously to  
the meeting, he told several committee  
men that the body would have before it  
one notice of candidacy (from Mr.  
Haddon) and the other an insult (from  
Mr. Wise).

KNEW HE WAS "BUTTING HIS  
HEAD AGAINST STONE WALL"

Dr. Carrington, in opposing any ac-  
tion by the committee, said that he  
knew he was "butting his head against  
a stone wall." In referring to Mr.  
Haddon, he remarked that he had  
an idea Mr. Wise felt the same way  
about submitting his candidacy to the  
committee. Dr. Carrington did not  
hesitate to say at the opening of the  
meeting that he favored Haddon, but  
he urged that it was against the best  
policy that the committee could pursue  
to nominate a candidate.

"If we nominate Mr. Haddon," said  
Dr. Carrington, "we lose him a slight  
majority that we gain for him."

Dr. Carrington added that it was  
utterly impossible for a Republican to  
hope to be elected, and he insisted that  
Mr. Wise and Mr. Haddon should be  
allowed to fight it out at the polls on  
November 2. The doctor told the com-  
mittee that he did not blame Mr. Wise  
for not submitting his candidacy to the  
committee, for he might have ex-  
pected to get "his head mashed off."

DUKE ONLY MEMBER WHO  
FAVORED WISE CANDIDACY

Secretary Walter G. Duke was the  
only member of the committee who  
stated that he favored Mr. Wise's can-  
didacy. He asserted, however, after  
reading the letter from Mr. Wise, that  
the latter "had disqualified himself as  
a Democrat." He said he had expected  
to vote for Mr. Wise, but at the same  
time he put himself on record as favor-  
ing a nomination by the committee,  
and, after the mazes of parliamentary  
procedure—several moves in which  
were rather unusual—Mr. Duke, with  
twenty of the twenty-two members of  
the committee, voted to make Mr. Had-  
don the nominee.

Dr. Carrington asked that his name  
be passed when the roll was called on  
the motion to declare Mr. Haddon the  
(Continued on Ninth Page.)

## "For America First" Is Test Advocated by President Wilson

Time Near at Hand When  
Every Man Must Be  
Called Upon to De-  
clare Himself.

WASHINGTON, October 11.—A de-  
mand on all Americans to be more than  
neutral in regard to the European war  
and to take their stand for America  
first, last and all the time was voiced  
by President Wilson to-day in a speech  
at the celebration of the twenty-fifth  
anniversary of the founding of the  
United States, the President said.  
The United States, the President said,  
was not merely trying to keep out of  
trouble, but was trying to preserve the  
foundations upon which peace could be  
rebuilt.

"Peace can be rebuilt," he added,  
"only upon the ancient and accepted  
principles of international law; only  
upon those things which remind na-  
tions of their duties to others and  
deeper than that, of their duties to  
mankind and humanity. America has  
a great cause which is not confined to  
the American continent. It is the cause  
of humanity itself."

Declaring his faith in the loyalty of  
the great body of naturalized citizens  
of foreign birth, the President said he  
believed the impression was too great  
that a very large number of these citi-  
zens were without sufficient affection  
for the American ideal. "But I am in  
a hurry to have a line-up," he ex-  
plained, "and let the men who are  
thinking first of other countries stand  
on one side and those who are for  
America first, last and all the time  
on the other side."

PATRIOTISM IS ACTIVE  
PRINCIPLE OF CONDUCT

The President's address follows:  
"There is a very great thrill to be  
had from the memories of the Ameri-  
can Revolution, but the American Revo-  
lution was a beginning, not a consum-  
mation, and the duty laid upon us by  
that beginning is a duty bringing  
things then begun to a noble triumph  
of completion. For it seems to me that  
the perception of patriotism in Ameri-  
ca is that it is not a mere sentiment.  
It is an active principle of conduct.  
It is something that was born into the  
world, not to please it, but to regene-  
rate it."

"The American Revolution was the  
birth of a nation; it was the creation  
of a great free republic based upon  
traditions of personal liberty which  
therefore had been confined to a  
single little island, but which it was  
purposed should spread to all man-  
kind. And the singular fascination of  
American history is that it has been a  
process of constant re-creation, or  
making over again in each generation  
the thing which was conceived at first.  
You know how peculiarly necessary  
that has been in our case, because  
America has not grown by the mere  
application of the original stock.  
It is the preserve of tradition with  
continuity of blood. . . . But it is not so  
easy when that race is constantly be-  
ing renewed and augmented from  
stocks that did not carry or originate  
the same principles.

GREATLY STIMULATED  
BY OUTSIDE ADDITIONS

"So from generation to generation  
strangers have had to be indoctrinated  
with the principles of the American  
family, and the wonder and the beauty  
of it all has been that the infection  
has been so generously easy; for the  
principles of liberty are united with  
the principle of hope. Every individ-  
ual, as well as every nation, wishes  
to realize the best things that are in  
him. . . . It has happened in a way  
that I think fascinates the imagination  
that we have not only been augmented  
by additions from outside, but that  
we have been greatly stimulated by  
those additions.

"Living in the easy prosperity of a  
free people. . . . we did not realize  
how hard the task of liberty is, and  
how rare the privilege of liberty is;  
and men were drawn out of every cor-  
ner and out of every race because  
of an irresistible attraction of their  
spirits to the American ideal. They  
thought of America as lifting . . .  
a torch to light the pathway of men  
to the things that they desire, and  
men of all sorts and conditions strug-  
gled towards that light, and came to  
our shores with an eager desire to  
realize it and no longer felt, for we  
were saturated and were indulging ourselves  
after a fashion that did not belong to  
the ascetic devotion of the early de-  
votees of those great principles. So  
they came to remind us of what we  
had promised ourselves, and through  
ourselves had promised mankind."

CONSTANT RENEWAL  
SOURCE OF REMINDER

"For my part, I believe that the con-  
stant renewal of this people out of  
foreign stocks has been a constant  
source of reminder to this people of  
what the indentment was that was  
offered to men who would come and be  
of our number. For we have come to a  
time of special stress and test. There  
never was a time when we needed  
more clearly to conserve the principles  
of our own patriotism than this pres-  
ent time. The rest of the world from  
which our policies were drawn seems  
for the time in the crucible, and no  
man can predict what will come out  
of that crucible. We stand apart, un-  
embarrassed, conscious of our own prin-  
ciples, conscious of what we hope and  
purpose, so far as our powers permit  
for the world at large, and it is neces-  
sary that we should consolidate the  
American principles. Every political  
action, every social action, every  
have for its object in America at this  
time to challenge the spirit of America;

(Continued on Third Page.)

## TEUTONIC ARMIES CONTINUE THEIR DRIVE INTO SERBIA

Beat Back Native Troops  
Both Southeast and South-  
west of Belgrade.

NO ACTUAL MILITARY  
MOVE MADE BY BULGARIA

Report, However, That Assault  
on Railroad Connecting Nish  
and Saloniki Is Expected.

RUSSIAN ATTACKS REPULSED

Meeting of British Parliament To-  
day Promises to Be of Unusual  
Importance.

VIENNA, October 11 (via London).—

Austro-German troops advancing from  
Belgrade have beaten back the Ser-  
bians, both southeast and southwest of  
the city, the Austrian War Office an-  
nounced to-day.

EXPECT ATTACK ON RAILWAY  
JOINING NISH AND SALONIKI

LONDON, October 11.—While the  
Teutonic armies continue to advance  
into Serbia, there is nothing to indi-  
cate an actual military move by Bul-  
garia against Serbia, except a report  
that an assault is momentarily ex-  
pected on the railroad connecting Nish  
and Saloniki.

Roumania is showing increasing  
alarm on account of the threatened  
military movement by Bulgaria and the  
central powers in close proximity to  
her frontiers, but neither Athens nor  
Bucharest is exhibiting any readiness  
to depart from a policy of benevolent  
neutrality toward the triple entente  
powers.

The only significant point in any of  
the official reports of the fighting along  
the major fronts to-day was the state-  
ment from Berlin that Field Marshal  
von Hindenburg has repulsed Russian  
attacks on the Dvinsk front, which  
seemingly would indicate that for the  
first time since the German drive  
through Poland began the Austro-  
Germans are making no big offensive  
at any point along the whole eastern  
front.

Of the fighting in the west, the  
French official communication says the  
Germans left between 7,000 and 8,000  
dead before the positions which they  
tried in vain to capture at Loos re-  
cently.

IMPORTANT MEETING  
OF BRITISH PARLIAMENT

The meeting of the British Parlia-  
ment to-morrow promises to be of un-  
usual importance. The Anglo-French  
loan of \$500,000,000 obtained in the  
United States will be discussed and  
ratified.

The country will await with far  
greater interest, however, for what-  
ever light Sir Edward Grey may throw  
upon the Balkan developments, and  
whether he or Premier Asquith will  
reveal the Cabinet's policy on the vital  
alternative which confronts it. That  
alternative is whether Great Britain  
and France will throw all the forces  
they can command into the Balkan  
peninsula for the protection of Serbia  
and Greece against Teutonic-Bulgarian  
aggression, or will let events there  
take their course. The military and  
newspaper critics are agreed that one  
or the other paths must be followed.

The influential Westminster Gazette  
seconds the protest of the Times's mil-  
itary expert against submitting to Ger-  
man dictation in the initiative, saying:  
"If there is to be an expedition, it  
must be on a sufficient scale, and we  
must not weaken the west. The govern-  
ment, in other words must have a  
clear idea of how to get new men in  
addition to those on whom it had pre-  
viously counted."

The attack on the Foreign Office and  
Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Minister,  
promises to carry the country with it  
as little as did the attack on Earl  
Kitchener. Sir Edward Grey is the  
most popular civilian in the country.

The weakness of the British diplo-  
matic service is no new discovery. The  
diplomatic staff is largely composed of  
the old-school aristocracy, who are un-  
able to deal with the shifting and com-  
plicated problems